

WE SELL CLOCKS that MAY be RELIED upon to FAITHFULLY PROCLAIM the PASSING HOUR, and to-day quote NONE but ANSONIAS, a NAME which

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THE VICTORY	70	THE DON CARSAR	70
THE VICTORY	70	THE DON CARSAR	70
THE SHIPWRECK	70	THE MUSIC	71
THE SHIPWRECK	70	THE MUSIC	71
THE DON JUAN	23.5	THE TROUBADOR	80
THE DON JUAN	23.5	THE TROUBADOR	80

ANSONIA GILT CLOCKS

Ansonia Gilt Clocks are remarkable for their ornate cases and designs that are unique. Each has a 1-inch dial.

THE BROWN, 1-day time	34
THE BROWN, 1-day time	34
THE TULIP, 6-day time	10
THE TULIP, 6-day time	10
THE BROWN, 8-day time	10
THE BROWN, 8-day time	10
THE OLD, 8-day time	23
THE OLD, 8-day time	23

ANSONIA PORCELAIN CLOCKS

Fancy Porcelain Clocks. The diameter of dial is 1 1/2 inches.

THE ANSEL (2)	8	THE GAZELLE (2)	35
THE ANSEL (2)	8	THE GAZELLE (2)	35
THE ANSEL (2)	8	THE GRANTE (2)	35
THE ANSEL (2)	8	THE GRANTE (2)	35
THE TRISTE (4)	27	THE L. CHARPERS (4)	35
THE TRISTE (4)	27	THE L. CHARPERS (4)	35

ANSONIA NICKEL TIME CLOCKS

THE BEP, 1-day time	2-inch dial
THE BEP, 1-day time	2-inch dial
THE PRINCE, 1-day, 4-inch dial	4
THE PRINCE, 1-day, 4-inch dial	4

ANSONIA ALARM CLOCKS

...brilliant leader to operate. Ansonia Alarms give long and
 ...the most reliable and accurate alarms ever caused by
 ...Metal, metal-chilled—
 ...PIRATE ALARM, 1-day time 10
 ...SPARTAN ALARM, 1-day time 07
 ...REPEATER ALARM, 1-day time 07
 ...BELL ALARM, 1-day time 07
 ...POWER ALARM, 1-day time 07
 ...IMPROVED BEE ALARM, 1-day time 07
 ...SIMPLEX ALARM, 8-day time 27
 ANTHONY HORDEEN AND SONS, LTD.,
 100, RIVER STREET, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE,
 BRICKFIELD HILL, SYDNEY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A TRIUMPH IN TONAL EXCELLENCE
 THE HOPKINSON PIANO.
 THE HOPKINSON PIANO.

No finer instruments for drawing-room use have
 ever been made. They are the most beautiful, fami-
 liar, cultured, reasonable, and emphatic musical

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WANTED.
SECOND-HAND REFRIGERATING PLANT,
2½ TONS.
MUST BE IN GOOD ORDER.
State price and full particulars to
REFRIGERATOR,
BOX 77,
G.P.O., Sydney.

AMUSEMENTS.

J. C. WILLIAMSON'S THEATRES.

Direction: J. C. WILLIAMSON, Ltd.
Managing Director: Geo. T. Hall, Hugh J. Ward.
General Manager: E. J. Tait.

CRITERION, TO-NIGHT, AT 8.

LAST NIGHT

of
LIV MAELAREN,
and
CHARLOTTE IVES.

IN THE THRILLING WAR PLAY,

INSIDE THE LINES.

A Convincing Story of To-day.

Box Plan at Palace's 111 S. and, thereafter, with
Day Sales, at White, Pitt-st.

CRITERION-SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

J. C. WILLIAMSON, LTD.
America's Greatest Laughter.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

In keeping with the importance of the attraction,
the Directors have engaged the leading
Artist from the theatre of the New York
Production.

PAUL BURNES,
LIZZY WILSON,
SAM LEE HART.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

Now being the greatest laughter of all the plays
ever staged in New York. In London it has passed
its 100th Performance.

WATCH FOR OUR DAILY POTASH AND

PERLMUTTER.

No. 7—A real sensation! Three weeks has been out
on the road and we have nothing but weather
proof success.

NOTHING LIKE POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Has ever been staged in Australia.

HER MAJESTY'S, NIGHTLY, AT 8.

MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, AT 2.

LAST THREE NIGHTS

of
THE FAMOUS ROYAL COMIC OPERA COMPANY,

AND

THE RECORD-BREAKING SUCCESS,

OUR MISS GIRDS.

THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
OF OUR GENERATION.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

THE NEW ENGLISH MUSICAL

COMEDY COMPANY

AN ELABORATE REVIVAL

THE GIRL IN THE TAXI.

Box Plan at Palace's 111 S. and, thereafter, at
White, Pitt-st.

STOP YOUR NONSENSE.

THEATRE, TO-NIGHT, AT 8.

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AMUSEMENTS.

PALACE.

EVERY EVENING AT 8.
MATINEE TO-MORROW, AT 2.30.
MATINEE TO-MORROW, AT 2.30.
MATINEE TO-MORROW, AT 2.30.
ALSO SATURDAY NIGHT.

STROLLERS STUPIDOUS SUCCESS

Triumph for Clean, Wholesome Humour and
Genuine Talent.

J. and M. TAIT crossed
STROLLERS.

ROYAL STROLLERS.

(By arrangement with Austral Gardens, Mr. J.
M. Tait and M. Tait.)

BETTER THAN ROYAL.

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POPULAR REVIVAL OF

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PRICES: 4s, 2s, 1s. Place at Nicholson's, after
5.15 White Road.

DELPHI THEATRE.

Direction and Management GEORGE MARLOW, LTD.
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THE TALK OF SYDNEY, DRAMA OF THE CHURCH.

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HEAR THE REMARKABLE CHILDREN'S CHORUS.

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THE DRAMA EVERY MAN AND WOMAN MUST SEE.

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THE SILENCE OF

NEW SOUTH WALES.
The Will of MARTHA
deceased. Marrickville, near

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GALLIPOLI

ALLIES ADVANCE.

NAVAL ACTION.

ENEMY DEFEAT.

SEVERAL SHIPS SUNK.

It is officially reported in London that in the Gulf of Riga naval action the German battle-cruiser Moltke, (22,640 tons), three cruisers, and seven torpedo-boats were destroyed.

A Petrograd communique states: The German Fleet has left the Gulf of Riga.

According to the "Daily Chronicle" correspondent at Athens, the British troops which landed at Suvla (Dardanelles) advanced six miles before they met with opposition.

A junction was effected with the troops at Anzac, resulting in a continuous battle front of twelve miles. Turkish communications are threatened.

The Turks, who had 70,000 men engaged, lost at least 27,000—four times greater than our loss.

A Rome communique says that substantial progress has been made by the Italians on all fronts.

A Petrograd official report states that the Russian forces remain firm in the Riga-Jacobstadt-Dvinsk region.

WESTERN FRONT.

FIGHTING NEAR SOUCHEZ.

GERMANS REPULSED.

PARIS, Aug. 23. A communique states: A feeble German attack near Souchez was easily repulsed. A continuous combat with bombs occurred in the Labyrinth. The Germans were completely repulsed, leaving 30 dead after an attack on our positions on the crest of Sandermont.

There is marked enemy artillery activity at Arras, but the rest of the front is quiet.

MORE SIGHTS WANTED. Mr. James O'Grady, M.P., who has returned after a visit to the front, says Sir John French told him that our guns are better than the Germans, and our 13-inch shell is equal to the German's 17-inch. "When you get home," Sir John French went on, "tell the people that the war now is a struggle between Krupp and Birmingham."

An official interview with Mr. O'Grady states that the Munitions Act was passed the supply of shells had improved 50 per cent., but was still insufficient.

GREECE.

M. VENIZELOS PREMIER.

LONDON, Aug. 22. A perfect understanding exists between King Constantine and M. Venizelos. The King congratulated M. Venizelos on his acceptance of the Premiership. The new Cabinet will be sworn in on Monday.

M. Venizelos, in addition to the Premiership, holds the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A Constantinople report says that the Grand Vizier disapproves of the persecuting of the Greeks, and, despite the entreaties of Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey, has resigned. Enver Pasha has declined the Grand Vizierate.

ROUMANIA.

ULTIMATUM FEARED.

SOFIA, Aug. 22. Private advices from Bucharest state that Rumania is about to address an ultimatum to Germany on the question of the transit of munitions. Many railway trucks containing war material are being sent to the front.

Rumanian troops are reported to be concentrating at Jassy, and they also occupy the petroleum districts.

GERMANY'S DUPES.

PARIS, Aug. 22. The Bishop of Nice will shortly publish a manifesto entitled "France and Germany in the light of Christian doctrine." He speaks as the representative of Christianity, and wishes to enlighten Rumanian Catholic countries who are the dupes of Germany's exploitation of religion. He brings against Pan-Germanism a charge of idolatry, and argues that Catholics placing themselves in tow of Pan-Germanism, have totally forgotten the Gospel and the Church's teachings. France, he says, has been respectful of the rights of individuals and smaller nations.

EASTERN FRONT.

THE BALTIC PROVINCES.

RUSSIANS' FIRM STAND.

LONDON, Aug. 22.

The exodus of the population of the western provinces has had an important result in the abolition of the Jewish pale. Jews are now allowed to live in most parts of Russia. Legal effect will shortly be given by Imperial decree.

It is estimated in Petrograd that not less than 40 per cent. of the German forces are operating against Russia, aggregating with the Austrians 70 per cent. of the enemy's forces.

A Petrograd communique states: Our forces remain firm in the region of Riga, Jacobstadt, and Dvinsk. We hold a persistent offensive view of Koshchary. Our position from Osovolets to the Lower Dnieper and the Upper Narva is almost stationary. The bank of the Bug is almost stationary. The enemy is exerting obstinate pressure at Bielek and from Vlodava to Plesca, but is held by our counter-attacks.

Aviators' reconnaissance indicated on the 20th that the situation at Narva was not so serious as it was believed to be. Georgievsk was so situated that there was no reason to hope for further resistance by the garrison.

Latest advices state that the Russians are astride the Kovno-Vilna railway, and opposing the advance on Vilna.

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT. A Budapest message states that an officer from the Polish front, describing the Russian retreat in Southern Poland, said it was a piece of terrifying systematic devastation, recalling 1812. "An immense sea of flame indicated the line of retreat. The roads were lit by burning houses for miles ahead. Blackened chimneys near Sokal showed where the barracks hospital stood. Well-organised Cossack detachments followed General Michenko's retreat. Their duty was to burn everything. They did it thoroughly. When the Hungarians entered Krylow whole streets were burning, and it was too hot for the troops to pass; so they had to go by another route. The same state of affairs existed at Vladimir-Wolynsk and Verba. They passed seven villages on fire. A sea of flame stretched across the plains of Wolhynia. All the villages in the direction of Kovel were blazing. No shelter was to be found anywhere. For days the roads were in a terrible state. Our trains were 30 hours late. The troops were almost driven to despair through the rain. My thousands of the rebuilding railway road from Sokal to Vladimir-Wolynsk. If this is not ready immediate disaster is ahead of us."

The "Vossische Zeitung" announces several cases of cholera in the Brandenburg province.

A Caucasus communique, issued in Petrograd, says:—On the 22nd, the Russian forces, after penetrating the River Arkhara, and repulsed a Turkish attack at Mount Tebrusgar, in the City region.

ITALY'S CAMPAIGN. In a statement issued in Rome officially denying the Austrian communique, it is stated that substantial progress has been made on all fronts. We captured nearly the whole of a formidable hill at Monte Nero, and are investing Tolmino, which our artillery has overcome. The Austrian version of our losses is given as 200,000, but we actually took 30,000. We took 18,000 prisoners, but ourselves lost only a few hundred. The statement pays a tribute to the enemy's courage and tenacity.

Despite heavy enemy bombardment, we increased our gains north-west of the River Arhara, and captured the head of Traversant. We made slight advances on the Carso, and captured a strong trench and armoured machine gun. The enemy after a violent cannonade counter-attacked. Our fire, followed by successive bayonet charges, repulsed the attack. We captured 150 prisoners, and caused heavy losses.

We repulsed the air raid, causing heavy losses. The enemy after a violent cannonade counter-attacked. Our fire, followed by successive bayonet charges, repulsed the attack. We captured 150 prisoners, and caused heavy losses.

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An official interview with Mr. O'Grady states that the Munitions Act was passed the supply of shells had improved 50 per cent., but was still insufficient.

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GALLIPOLI.

SUVA LANDING.

ENEMY SURPRISED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.

The "Daily Chronicle's" Athens correspondent says the landing at Suva was the most brilliant work yet carried out during the war. The battle following was highly successful, while the demoralisation was the stubbornest and most sanguinary yet fought at the Dardanelles. Compared with that at Gaba Tepe, the Suva's brilliant lies in another direction, though its immediate consequences was a fierce, long struggle, which brought out all that is best in the fighting qualities of the British troops. The point about the latest achievement is that it was a complete and staggering surprise to the Turks, who anticipated a new attack on the Asiatic side, and feverishly fortified the coastline as far south as Point Baba. Demonstrations made by our strengthened their belief in our intention. Then suddenly came the news that a great force had landed at Suva. Never in military operations has an enemy been so completely hoodwinked. The utmost secrecy was preserved, even among high officers, and the various units composing the landing force departed from their several bases unknown to the others.

A STIRRING PICTURE. On the appointed night the stars alone witnessed this strange Armada in the calm Aegean waters. Warships, transports, destroyers, trawlers, big and little, were steaming to one destination. They arrived when daylight was in the darkness, while the Turks on the shores of the other continent were waiting sleepily from Kum Kale to Adramyiti for our coming in the dark. The scene at Suva Bay was a stirring picture. Every description of ship was there, packed with soldiers. Every heart was beating high with excitement and the hope of battle. They composed the largest force ever yet thrown from the sea directly into a hostile country. Hardly had the anchors found a resting place than hundreds of small boats, pinnaces, and launches were making swiftly and silently for the shore. Every light of a crescent moon, which was glimmering on the fired bayonets of the troops. Every soldier carried three days' rations. As they landed they formed up and advanced on both sides of Salt Lake, which during the summer is a heat-baked, salt-crusted, unbroken desert.

When daylight came the work was well proceeding with the greatest speed. Artillery and supplies in vast quantities had been landed without opposition. Unlike the landing at Gaba Tepe, the warships were silent for twenty-four hours, and the operations were carried out without a single shot being fired in the northern sector. The troops moved north-eastward, and in the southern section south-eastward, towards the left of the Anzac line. The only Turks on the spot were at an observation post, where fifty men surrendered to the first-coming. No enemy forces were reported until almost daylight, when the advance guard of six miles inland. During the day the enemy was informed of our coup and forces were rushed to the spot.

The second night saw an extraordinarily weird picture. The Turks and British had come within striking distance, and both were prepared to open further advance. Along extended lines our opponents desperately dug trenches, made gun positions, and erected entanglements. Here and there little battles were fought. Bodies of Turks sometimes rushed out in an endeavour to obtain a more suitable section of ground. Then the British troops, with their trenching tools and bayonets, wiped out the attackers with their bayonets. On other occasions they would seize their rifles, advance cautiously, and annihilate some group. Such fights punctuated a long night of heavy work. It was estimated that the darkness the Turks brought down on 10,000 men. The second morning's dawn saw a terrible battle begin. The scene of the struggle was beyond the effective help of our ships, but strong artillery was in position, and the Turks three strong bodies against several points of our line, but were driven back.

British counter-attacks. The heat was great, the only protection being stunted bushes and small boulders. Here and there were small groups of dead men with used cartridges beside them—both Turks and British—telling of the last stand by heroic men. It was costly work, but the British, despite their numerical superiority and the advantage of higher ground.

COMMUNICATIONS THREATENED. All day long the two lines turned and twisted and turned again, neither breaking nor giving. But neither side was content with the present position. The machine guns were particularly deadly. The sandy ravines which were recently covered with stunted grass were quickly transformed into veritable fortresses, which were raked and re-raked with the ferocious fire, and taken and retaken with stupor. The men were working with stunted bushes and small boulders. Here and there were small groups of dead men with used cartridges beside them—both Turks and British—telling of the last stand by heroic men. It was costly work, but the British, despite their numerical superiority and the advantage of higher ground.

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The above map shows the Gulf of Riga, where the recent naval action took place. Petrus, where the Germans are said to have attempted to land troops and failed, will be seen on the north-eastern shore of the Gulf.

NAVAL ACTION.

GULF OF RIGA.

GERMANS' HEAVY LOSS.

LONDON, Aug. 22. It is officially stated that in the battle in the Gulf of Riga the German battle-cruiser Moltke, 22,640 tons, three cruisers, and seven torpedo-boats were destroyed.

The Germans tried to land near Pernau (155 miles north-eastward of Riga). Four vessels crammed with troops while landing were repulsed, and the Germans exterminated. The fleet withdrew from the Gulf.

A Petrograd message says the President of the Duma announced the German naval loss, and the landing at Pernau, in which four barques of enormous dimensions, crammed with soldiers, were used. The Russian troops, without the co-operation of artillery, repulsed the descent, the Germans being exterminated, and the barques captured.

The Petrograd correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says that beyond the President's announcement in the Duma there is no authentic confirmation or details. One report states that a British submarine sank the Moltke. The rest may be an exaggeration based on the fact that a number of German destroyers were crippled. The news aroused enthusiasm in Petrograd.

The "Daily Chronicle" correspondent at Petrograd says that the losses are privately reported to be greater than officially announced.

It is officially announced in Petrograd that the German fleet has left the Gulf of Riga. Our destroyers in the Black Sea destroyed over 100 Turkish boats.

The German battle-cruiser Moltke was launched in 1910, and completed in 1911. She was a vessel of 22,640 tons displacement, with a speed of 25.5 knots. She was designed for a speed of 25.5 knots per hour, she was a sister ship to the famous Goeben, which was sold to Turkey after the outbreak of war. She carried ten 11-inch guns, twelve 5.9-inch outboarders, and twelve 3.4-inch quick-firers.

The Moltke was fitted with four submerged torpedo tubes. Her total complement consisted of 102 officers and men.

Mr. Roosevelt's Views. Mr. Tumulty, the President's secretary, in a speech on Saturday, declared that a crisis with Germany was imminent. The statement, which is regarded as inspired by Mr. Wilson, has intensified the excitement.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a statement to the press, said: "I hoped the suggestion in the Arabic cable would mean the dismissal of Count Bernstorff and

and SETTLERS: DEPOT.

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